

Brainerd Dispatch.

Issued every Friday morning at
Brainerd, Minn. Terms \$1.50 per
year in ADVANCE.

N. H. Ingersoll, Editors and Proprietors.
F. W. Wieland, Editor.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF CROW WING, CASS,
and TRAVERSE COUNTIES.

Entered at the Post Office at Brainerd, Minn.,
as second class matter.

A bloody war has been inaugurated
between the Chinese in the west.

Roswell P. Flower declines to
serve as tail to the New York democ-
cratic kite.

Fire destroyed \$50,000 worth of
tenement houses in Minneapolis
on Tuesday.

The corn crop is several millions
of bushels ahead of last year, which
in a measure makes up for the
shortage in wheat.

Pope county now has only one
newspaper, the Glenwood Messen-
ger having decided to close down
with its last week's issue.

Fargo has voted \$20,000 to
erect two one hundred and twenty-
five foot towers and further ex-
tend the electric light works.

The Todd County Argus man has
a postoffice outfit on hand which
will undoubtedly stand idle for
some time. The new postmaster
proposes to fix up with a metro-
politan outfit.

Just because a Hartford paper
hinted that the killing of Jumbo
was intentional, owing to the fact
that he was dying of a lung dis-
ease, P. T. Barnum has sued the
offending sheet for \$50,000 dam-
ages.

Henry Ward Beecher, in his ser-
mon Sunday, denied the existence
of Adam and Eve and the whole
Bible theory of the fall of man-
kind. He attempted to go into the
principle of energy that pervades
the universe, and on this defini-
tion claims that modern science
agrees substantially with the Bible.

A Pinkerton detective was in
Duluth Tuesday looking for Ed-
mund W. Hurlburt, who is wanted
at Underhill, Vt., to take posses-
sion of \$75,000, his share of an
estate of \$225,000 left by his father,
Walter Hurlburt, a wealthy
railroad man. No definite trace
of the young man has yet been
found.

Peck's Sun, published at Mil-
waukee, Wisconsin, is the most
humorous paper in America to-day.
Geo. W. Peck, its editor and prop-
rietor, stands without an equal as
a humorist. He believes in mak-
ing people happy, and no one can
be otherwise who reads his most
excellent paper. Our readers are
invited to read the prospectus of
Peck's Sun, in another column.—
Sample copies mailed free to any
address.

State Auditor Braden has com-
pleted the apportionment of the
appropriation made by the state
for the county agricultural soci-
eties. The total is \$12,000, which
gives on an average about \$300 to
each. Some delay has been in-
duced by neglect on the part of
the officers of the associations in
sending in the required statements.

Local Democracy at Duluth is
jubilant over the appointment of
John Flynn to succeed Postmaster
Knowlton of Duluth. The ap-
pointment is regarded as a good one
by both Democrats and Republi-
cans, and gives general satisfac-
tion. The petition for his appoint-
ment received the signatures of a
large number of business men of
both parties and was indorsed by
Kelly and Doran. Flynn is about
thirty years old and is a native of
the dry goods firm of Flynn Bros.,
and has been a resident of Duluth
three years, coming from Venago
county, Pennsylvania.

Where to Find Her.

With a dime museum in full blast
and the usual number of skating
rinks, Minneapolis has a right to
put on metropolitan airs. If your
mash is not at the skating rink,
you will be sure to find him, her or
it at the museum.—[Minneapolis
Tribune.

Cholera Score.

LONDON, Sept. 30.—During the
last twenty-four hours there were
552 new cases and 413 deaths from
cholera throughout Spain. A
French transport full of soldiers,
choosing to pass through the Suez
canal, has been forbidden to enter
the canal on account of the preva-
lence of cholera on board.

In the Cause of Morality.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 30.—England
and Belgium entertain favorably
Holland's proposal for a treaty for
the mutual prevention of traffic in
young girls for immoral purposes.
Holland has notified Germany that
a number of German agents are
trying to recruit young girls in
Germany for the keepers of Dutch
brothels.

Anti-Chinese Demonstration.

BURME, Mont., Special Telegram,
Sept. 30.—The residents of the town
to leave Butte, as per notice of the
Knights of Labor, expired this
evening and was marked by an im-
mense mass meeting held in front
of the court house. Fully 5,000
people attended. Many speeches
were made denunciatory of the
Chinese, and resolutions were ad-
opted declaring that the Chinese
must be made to go by lawful
means. Violence was denounced,
but the formation of an anti-
Chinese league was demanded to
discourage in any shape whatever
the employment of Chinese. A
boycott was ordered against all who
employ Chinese. The quarters of
Chinatown were barricaded and
darkened, and 300 deputy marshals
prevented any approach in that
direction. The city is swarming
with excited and enthusiastic men,
but no breaches of the peace had
occurred up to midnight.

Of Course He Would.

"If you should allow me \$14
per week on which to run the
house," she said, as they sat to-
gether in the twilight, "and I
saved \$3 per week out of that
that would you say?"

"Say, why I'd say you ought
to run it on 'leven!" he growled as
he lighted the gas.

Thirty Days More.

Maj. Allen who has charge of
the dams at the headwaters of the
Mississippi, stated yesterday that
the opening of the dams had prov-
ed of great benefit to the river,
that while all the other rivers
were falling this one remained
about stationary. The dams had
been opened about forty days, and
while he had not made very close
estimates, he had no doubt that
the river was nine or ten inches
higher at St. Paul than it would be
without them. There is enough
water in the reservoirs to supply
the river for thirty days to come.—
Globe.

State Board of Health of Minnesota.

RED WING, Minn., Sept. 28, 1885.
EDITOR OF THE DISPATCH.—Will
you permit me to use your columns
to call the attention of all firms
sending men into the woods this
fall or winter, to the imperative
necessity of insisting upon vaccination
and re-vaccination as a preven-
tive of small pox. The disease is
in Canada and even nearer, and
among the classes from whom
many of the men who work in the
camps come. So far as possible
every firm will be written from
this office. The matter is so im-
portant as to justify us in asking
that the greatest publicity be given
to this request.

Yours truly,
CHARLES N. HEWITT, M. D.
Sec'y and Executive Officer State
Board of Health.

The Brethren Not Happy.

The Farmers Advocate of last
week contains the following:

The Crow Wing fair held at
Brainerd the 17th and 18th was
in no sense a success. This is to be
regretted as the county possesses
the resources, and her citizens the
enterprise, to make as good a fair
as any county in the State. This
was demonstrated by the showing
made at the State fair, where the
county received the second pre-
mium on grains and vegetables.—
But there seemed to be a disagree-
ment between the Driving Park
association and the Fair manage-
ment. At any rate when we were
there on Friday, the brethren were
not happy and although the boys
scooped to parade their domestic
troubles before the public it was
easy to see that there were several
hearts that were aching. We tried
to cheer them up by telling them
what good fairs St. Cloud and Fer-
gus Falls had had, but we fear our
efforts were not appreciated. It
was only when we began to point
out the great advantages Fergus
Falls possessed that were likely to
make her the future metropolis of
the Northwest, that brothers Kin-
dred and Howes rallied to anything
like their old time enthusiasm.—
They then each in their turn point-
ed out reasons as plentiful as black-
berries why Brainerd should be
that metropolis. Why, said Mr.
Kindred, the Fergus Fair was
being nothing to ours when we
get our dam built, and that would
have been done if Knute Nelson
had got a bill through congress
giving the permission. Then, Fer-
gus has no opportunities as a lum-
bering point or for wood manufac-
turing, while our advantages are
as good as any in the world. In
addition to that we have equal ad-
vantages in the way of manufac-
turing. Dr. Howes confirmed
all this and added other reasons
equally convincing, and we soon
saw that while the boys might dis-
agree regarding questions of do-
mestic economy yet when it came
to the future of Brainerd they were
united.

Dr. Howes further told us he had
sold a half interest in his magnifi-
cent flouring mill and that it would
start up next week. It is of about
300 barrels capacity.

There is no doubt but when
Brainerd gets her water power de-
veloped with the great boomers
of the dry goods firm of Flynn Bros.,
and has been a resident of Duluth
three years, coming from Venago
county, Pennsylvania.

They Wanted A Change.

They wanted a change and they
have it. They exchanged republi-
can rule and good times for democ-
ratic rule and hard times.

They wanted a change and here
it is. They put the democrats in
power, and ex-rebels now control
the government they once sought
to destroy.

They wanted a change and they
got it. Honest taxpayers in Ohio
have been asked to pay over
\$2,000,000 per year, in order that
the saloon-keepers may pay no
taxes.

They wanted a change and they
got it. They saw ex-union soldiers
who fought for their country re-
duced to want, because a rebel
sympathizing commissioner of pen-
sions withheld their money.

They wanted a change and they
got it. They gave the democrats a
chance to turn the "resale" out.
Not one rat was found in office,
so they turned a score or more of
jail birds, ex-convicts, horse thieves
and dead-beats in.

They wanted a change, and the
republican party and the Scott law
were exchanged for the democracy
and free whisky, and in conse-
quence every workingman in Ohio
has been compelled to pay nearly
15 per cent more of state and county
taxes.

They wanted a change and they
got it. With the democracy in
power and lower wages for me-
chanics, miners, and artisans, the
railroads had less freight to ship to
supply the demands of the honest
roaders. Hence the wages of rail-
roaders have been compelled to in-
crease expenses.—[Cleveland Leader.

South Dakota is making a des-
perate effort for statehood. It has
adopted a constitution, and will
nominate a state ticket Oct. 21.

Highway Robbery.

We were recently informed of a
robbery which took place on the
Northern Pacific railway one day
last week. A brakeman on that
road told us some Swedish man
would pass him from N. P. Junc-
tion to Brainerd in a box car for
one dollar, which he readily paid,
and started on his journey in the
car. They had got but a few miles
when the brakeman went into the
car and took what money he
young fellow had, amounting in
all to about \$35.00, and then kick-
ed him off the train. Being with-
out money the poor fellow was ob-
liged to walk back to the Junction
in the middle of the night. Arriv-
ing there he immediately swore out
a warrant for his arrest, and gave
a description of the man. The
authorities telegraphed to Brainerd
and we understand that he was
caught, and that Sheriff Ferguson
had gone after him. He will un-
doubtedly keep Thomas company
until the next term of court when
the case will undoubtedly be pre-
sented. If found guilty, he will doubt-
less quit railroading and spend a
year or two visiting congenial
friends in Stillwater, for the good
of his health and the improvement
of his morals.

The above item from the Cloquet
Pine Knot has reference to Myers,
who was arrested here last week.

The Rev. Talmage has lifted
his mighty cudgel in behalf of the
roller skating rink. Hear him:

"To me rightly precautioned
roller skating is the most beautiful
exercise I ever witnessed. It
edifies in good features and healthy
movement all the croquet and
coasting and lawn tennis and foot-
ball and moonlight gliding over
frozen ponds and all the other
lunatic games of the playground.
It is good for the lungs, good for
the limbs, good for the circulation,
good for the spirit. I see in it
possibilities for the greatest exer-
cise ever invented. It has all the ad-
vantages of the gymnasium with
more exhilaration of the spirits.
It has all the exuberance of the
skating pond on which our fathers
and mothers used to dart out, dip-
potted and furred with none of
the danger of breaking through
the ice. It has all the variety of
the outdoor games without being
dependant on condition of the
weather. It would be a grand
thing if all our young men could
for one hour almost every evening
take a round at this merriest.

The women of America who de-
cline the stout brisk walk, called
the constitutional, which keeps
English woman rosy and strong,
would do well if almost every day
or night would leave darning and
mending and bread-making and
parlor dusting and table setting
and housekeeping for one hour and
join the whirl of the skating rink.
Some of these slow motion women
fill up and some of these lack
lustre eyes would get back their
lost light, and stooped shoulders
would become erect, and incipient
consumption and merciless neuro-
sialgia and nervous prostrations
would take everlasting departure.
It would be well if the stranger
in our hotels, after spending a
day in purchasing goods for his
western house would in the evening
go to some respectable rink and
hire a pair of skates, and, inde-
pendent of everybody and inter-
fering with no one, take an hour of
flight in the charmed circle and
under the inspiration of the orches-
tra, and then go back to his hotel
and say his prayers and go to
dream of home.

The right precaution urged by
Mr. Talmage is the avoidance of
flirting for which the rink gives so
many opportunities. He says let
us have no more of the vulgarity
of young women alone and unat-
tended skating in rinks and form-
ing indiscriminate acquaintances.
Such persons should be properly
chaperoned and the "well-dressed
devils" who haunt such places
for sinister purposes should be
promptly kicked down the steps
the moment they make any un-
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of the Assistant Secretary of the Treas-
ury.

CONCERNING OLD AGE.

Everybody Ought to Live a Century and
Enjoy It.

The skeptical views of such critics as
the late Sir G. C. Lewis and Mr. W. J.
D. Posselt, as to the possibility of a pro-
longation of life, have been proved
thoroughly discredited by vital statis-
tics. Leaving out of consideration the
old fabled instances of centenarians,
all doubtful modern instances of men
and women living to be 100 years old
or more, there remain enough of cen-
tenarians to show that the possibility
of old age is not a mere theory, but a
fact, and the fact of those living a
century or more is beyond dispute. In-
deed, such cases seem to be growing
more and more common, and need not
be regarded as extraordinary. Yet there are few
spectacles more profoundly interesting
than that of a life protracted beyond
the ordinary limit of old age. To have
survived all, or almost all, of one's
generation, is in itself a proof of some
sort of superiority of tissue or habit or
environment. It is to have lived the
longest in the hopeless fight of all
things living against death, and per-
haps have shown that most men die
before their time.

Let men affect what pretense of pes-
simism and disgust with life they will,
they cannot help loving life and cling-
ing to it. Believing, as we do, that man
regard it as but a passage the sooner
crossed the better to a higher form of
existence; and inability to perform its
duties, and the impossibility of enjoy-
ment may lead these unfortunate natures to
throw it blindly away; but to men
thoroughly sane, organized and ener-
gies even developed, life is something
to be loved and fought for, and in-
stances of its prolongation are
worthy to be studied. Men whom life
disgusts or bores are deprived of the
faculty of judging it properly. Life is
not for them, but for those who know
how to use it; and to those who know,
and are so fortunate in mind and cir-
cumstances as to expend and not con-
sume their sympathies, it must be as
desirable, as interesting, as well worth
living at 80 or 90 as at 25. Nor need
the strength even of five years be
lost, and all the faculties be, as
some times they are, unimpaired.

It is sometimes said that the men
who really live near old age, and that
people live to be old by crowding sin-
gularly, burning life's candle to
the socket by nightgirding husbandry of
its light. But aside from the fact that
the name of the greatest of the great
thinkers and scholars of the past are to
be found in the lists of the octogenar-
ians and nonagenarians, it is not true
that it is the intellect which declines
with this want of flexibility to meet the
changing conditions which the change
of years brings, this want of interest
in contemporary life, this want of
many men from attaining to fortunate
old age? So long as a man keeps his
faculties employed and interested, so
long as he is bent to the movement
of the world about him, and as long
as he remains young, and so much the
greater are his chances of coming to
what is called old age. That torpid
and dark old age which the physical
powers have feebly survived the decay
of the intellect is but death devoid
of its peace and dignity; but what time
of man's life is so precious as the
imposing that the tranquil old age of
life which has widened as it length-
ened, the majestic age of Plato, Michael
Angelo, and the like.

The ordinary life of man seems to be
deprived and defrauded, compared with
these lives to which wisdom and length
of days were given. This full century
existence which Moses and Methu-
salem enjoyed, and which the physical
force filled with beneficent activities is
not too long to live. Indeed, instead
of regarding lives so long as something
to be feared and avoided, and which
ought, perhaps, to be regarded as com-
ing nearer to the full measure and
rule of existence, while the lives of
most men are short and cut off be-
fore their full maturity. Old age has
been, and is too much regarded as but
the lees of life unlovable, squalid, and
pitiable, as the Greeks were always
wailing it to be. Men are said to live
long, but hate old age. The grand
secular life which ended at Ramsay's
the other day should serve to teach the
thoughtless and the foolish how noble
and desirable is a life of action, of
wisdom. Men at the longest do not
get so much of life that they can
afford to neglect even the smallest part
of it. And in a view of such lives as
that of the Hebrew philanthropist,
well-conditioned old age seems only a
continuing and ripper youth.

The best is yet to be.
Test of life, for which the first was made.

Air-Driven Street-Cars.

About two years since, says the Lon-
don Times, we described a system of
air-driven street-car maintenance.
Such persons should be properly
chaperoned and the "well-dressed
devils" who haunt such places
for sinister purposes should be
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ury.

Stuck on the Brainerd Band.

The Royton Record contains the fol-
lowing items in regard to the firemen's
tournament at Little Falls, and the edi-
tor gives credit to our excellent band:

At 2:31 p. m. the visiting firemen from
Brainerd arrived in a special coach and
were met by a large number of members
of Liberty Hose No. 3, and Hook and Lad-
der No. 1, accompanied by the Brainerd
City Band. The visiting firemen, com-
manded by Prof. Dressel, were met by
the Brainerd band and the Little Falls
band. There were about thirty Brainerd
ladies in the party, and all were met
at the depot by the Brainerd City fire com-
pany and the Little Falls band. The
visiting ladies were escorted in carriages
to the various hotels and the parade was
commenced. And it was a long-up good
one, or we are not competent to judge.
When the Brainerd band plays it makes
music and the residents of the "City of
the Pines" are justly proud of it and its
accomplished leader, Prof. Dressel. The
band made the usual line of march,
and after the formal speech making and
welcoming addresses the parade was dis-
missed.

The Brainerd band are fed regularly
on "hemi-demi-semi-quavers" and "for-
tissimo rests" for breakfast; they have a
light lunch of "semi-quavers" which is
washed down by a "two or two of pure
tone," while for dinner their bill of fare
includes "quavers," "semi-breves" and
"trills," served with a "two or two of pure
tone." For supper they have "sharps" and
"flats" with "chromatic scale" sauce,
served by blue-eyed blondes in the "con-
tinental" style, when they go out to
play, the first man who makes an error
of any description is knocked silly by the
chief musician of Prof. Dressel's band, "Jim."
Dewar sits down on the offender for
three-quarters of an hour, and the next
day he is buried in the "dolce" style.
The result is that the Brainerd band
is a first-class group of finished musicians.

Chief Lew Dodge returned public
thanks of the Brainerd visitors to the
people of Little Falls, especially the fire-
men, for the very kind reception and
courteous treatment given them.

A. F. Leopold of Brainerd is a ruler
and the orator of the "Jack pine laddies."

The largest and most complete line of
men and boys hats and caps, and at the
lowest prices can be found at Day &
Meagher's.

The Brightest Headlight.

Engineer Frank Farrel of the North
Pacific locomotive No. 167, jerks a throat
at the bright light of the "City of the
Pines." His engine is equipped with
the "American Electric Headlight," and
the electric light is furnished by a small
but very powerful dynamo located in
front of the cab, the driving power being
a rotary steam connection with the boiler,
and the intensity of the light is regulat-
ed to suit. The railroad company will
place this new illuminator on a number
of their locomotives. It is quite satis-
factory nowadays to sit up and watch
for the "electric light."—[Royton Record.

BAKING POWDER TRAMPS.

The danger to the public health from
the indiscriminate use of many kinds
and alum baking powders of commerce
has been so fully exposed that every day
desires to see the use of "baking powder"
forewarned. "Housekeepers will look
up for appraising them of the specia's efforts
at present being made to dispose of such
powders in this vicinity.

The proprietors of some of the worst
of these powders are now going from
house to house, trying by means of a
stick, or so-called test, to show that their
article is as good as the Royal Baking Powder,
making the shortcoming with this brand be-
cause everybody recognizes it to be abso-
lutely pure and wholesome, the object,
of course, being to supply their own
tricks, or so-called test, which house-
keepers have for so many years relied
upon to pull up the morning biscuit, and
to make the life, palatable, and whole-
some roll, cake, and pastry for which it
is famous.

The housekeeper will do well to be on
her guard against these baking powder
tramps. Every intelligent person knows
that any goods peddled from house to
house in this manner, or that are given
away in samples, or sought to be intro-
duced by secretly traducing the character
of other goods well known to be pure and
reliable, have no merits of their own,
and have failed to find purchasers through
legitimate means.

We are informed, as a matter of fact,
that one of these tramps is trying to in-
troduce a powder that has been found by
the Government chemist to be 11.85 per
cent lime, while the other peddles a pow-
der that is 25 per cent alum—one a pow-
erful caustic, the other a corrosive poison.
No such tricks or jugglery will be able
to deceive any intelligent person. The
housekeeper who has used her Royal Baking
Powder ever since she discarded cream
of tartar and soda, knows more
about its qualities than all the tramps in
the country can teach her. The crucial
test to which she has put the Royal Baking
Powder—the test of actual and suc-
cessful use in the preparation of pure
and wholesome food, under which it has
never failed—is entirely satisfactory to
her. She has always had "good luck,"
with it in making light, sweet, and deli-
cious bread, biscuits, and cake, and
has placed it, to stay, at the head of her
housekeeping favorites. She knows that
it has been officially approved by the
Government chemists as the best, and we
imagine that the baking powder tramp
who attempts to supplant its place in her
confidence will find this a hard year for
his business.

SALE OF STATE LANDS.

Notice is hereby given that the County
Auditor will offer for sale, at his office,
on Friday, Nov. 6, 1885, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
the unsold State Lands in Crow Wing,
by which the highest price can be ob-
tained, and the lands are unsold, or that
have been sold and forfeited by reason of
failure to pay interest for two or more
years.

Lists of the lands to be offered may be
seen at the Auditor's office for ten days
prior to the day of sale.

Oct. 2-10

PECK'S SUN,

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

GEO. W. PECK,

Editor and Proprietor.

The Funniest Paper in America.

